

What Goes On

Monday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m. Special Meeting of City Council, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Regular City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Thurs., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Youth Center

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Candidates Respond to Request To Characterize their Differences

by Diane Oberg

Towards the end of the October 14 Citizens for Greenbelt Night, Andy Levin asked the candidates for city council what distinguished them from the other candidates. He noted that there had been "real harmony" in the responses to most questions.

First-time candidate Hopi Auerbach started off, identifying herself by what she did not support — she opposes significant increases in the police force and feels that "better, more luxurious" recreational facilities will not increase the spirit of community in the city.

Incumbent Thomas White described his unsuccessful efforts to seek a public hearing on Metro's wetland mitigation plans and his support for a \$50,000 fund for legal and other professional services related to the opening of the Metro station off Cherrywood Lane. Unfortunately, he noted, it takes three votes to accomplish anything.

Council member Rodney Roberts cited his "unequaled environmental record." He said he had spent "literally thousands of hours" fighting to preserve open space and described himself as a product of the city and its original concept — that the city should be a place where people would grow up to take a part in and have a stake in the community.

Support for investments in the city's youth and senior citizens distinguished his tenure on council, said Edward Putens. He said that the city should not charge senior citizens for use of the pool and community center or other services.

Incumbent Antoinette Bram described her progression from posts on city advisory boards through her terms on the city council. Preserving the environment and acquiring Parcel 1 for parkland were the factors she described as motivating her actions.

Concern for the issues affecting Greenbelt's future — Metro and development — along with a concern about the city's youth were the factors Judith "J" Davis cited. Her experiences as a teacher and a long time member of the Advisory Planning Board are relevant to the council position.

Keith Chernikoff said that his "edge" was his long history with recreation programs, including 10 years on the Park and Recreation Advisory Board. He supported Davis's call for new programs and approaches beyond "mere athletics" to help the city's youth.

Candidate Council Nedd II did not appear at the forum.

CFG Questions

CFG asked the candidates to address three questions in their opening statements: (1) Do you support additional ballfields on Northway; if so, how many and should they be lighted; if not, how would you meet the city's needs for fields; (2) What types of development should the city strive for around the Metro station and how can the city achieve this mix; and (3) What can and should the city do to assure access to the Metro station other than by car?

Candidates Putens, Chernikoff and White supported additional fields at the Northway site. Chernikoff and White supported lighting for some of the fields. Putens opposed any lighting. Chernikoff argued that modern technology would minimize the impact of the lights on the neighborhood and pointed out that council could control the hours the lights would be on. White said that no fields should be placed on Parcel 1, the wooded tract north of Northway.

Toward the end of the evening Andy Levin asked the candidates what distinguished them from the others.

Roberts, Bram and Auerbach opposed any expansion of the Northway fields. Roberts argued that expansion would "cut the heart" right out of the woodlands. He also expressed concern about the traffic that would be generated by additional fields. Auerbach saw no need for more fields saying that the current fields are "usually vacant." If additional fields are needed, both Auerbach and Roberts favored placing them in other parts of the city for equity. Bram called for leaving the fields and the woods as they are.

Davis wanted an updated needs assessment for fields and lights. If such a study showed a need for fields, she would support building the minimum required. She declared herself "very reluctant" to add lighting. White also called for a study, saying he would not support starting work on the fields until needs assessment and environmental impact studies are complete and a public hearing held. He pointed out, however, that lack of funds makes field development unlikely.

Metro Development

Auerbach, like most of the candidates, expressed a desire for the property surrounding the Metro station to be left as is, but provided no details of how

the city could obtain this goal. She said she could support a small commercial structure on the site.

The remaining candidates favored city efforts to ensure that all wetlands, floodplain and other environmental regulations be strictly enforced to restrict the amount of the property available for development. Bram also called for strict enforcement of the adequate public facilities test to ensure that development doesn't overwhelm road capacities, but noted that the tract's zoning makes this more difficult.

Chernikoff said the city should work with those with a legitimate right to develop the property to ensure that it is done to maximize green space and minimize traffic.

Davis and White said the city must work to get planning and zoning authority (currently held by the county). Both also wanted to ensure that parking and traffic needs are met before development is allowed. White also said the city should invest in its own traffic study of the area around the station.

Putens opposed any development of the property and said the city should buy what it could, using tax credits.

Roberts opposed any development on the Metro property. Of
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Where Is Nedd?

Residents want to know where is Council Nedd II? Although he has officially filed as a candidate for the city council, as of last Tuesday, he had not made an appearance at any of the events scheduled for candidates including the two candidate forums held last week and this week's reception for candidates at Green Ridge House. He also had not responded to a request for a television interview from GATE. Although he responded to the first two questions asked by the News Review, he failed to turn in the last three, nor has he provided the paper with his biography.

Nedd has also not complied with two city regulations concerning campaigns. A financial statement on campaign funds was due to be filed with the city clerk by October 18. His was the only candidate statement not received. Campaign signs for Nedd were placed at three locations in Greenbelt East, but were subsequently removed by the city for not complying with campaign sign regulations.

Nedd has not returned recent calls made to him from this paper.

Candidates Respond

To provide voters with information concerning the eight candidates for city council, the Greenbelt News Review herewith presents their responses to the last in a series of questions that we are publishing in successive issues preceding the election. The order of the candidates' answers was determined by lot.

Question 5. What else would you say in support of your candidacy?

Judith "J" Davis

Greenbelt faces many challenges. Every committee, city board and organization which I have led has given me the expertise needed to meet these opportunities.

As chair and member of the Advisory Planning Board, I lowered density and increased greenspace in new developments, fought to limit the size and number of signs, contributed to quality commercial development, and worked toward a sound balance between recreation needs and environmental concerns.

As Labor Day Festival Carnival chair for 13 years, I have worked with nearly all Greenbelt organizations and city departments. My organizational and negotiating skills will contribute to a unified Council which can reach consensus.

My energy, experience, and long-term dedication to Greenbelt will make me a highly effective member of Council. I

have earned your trust for over 15 years—let me continue to make Greenbelt the best home town around.

Elect Judith Davis to Council. Vote 4A for J.

Thomas X. White

This year completes my 10th term on Council. I am grateful for the support that I have received during those 20 years.

The brand of leadership I bring to city government is open, independent and thoughtful. I have consistently urged that the process allow opportunity for public participation in the decision-making. I view my role to be an informed and deliberate leader.

In Greenbelt, the process works well because of all of the people involved. We rely on a competent and professional city staff. We encourage and enable enthusiastic volunteers that serve on a multitude of advisory boards, committees and task

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GEAC Discusses Bikeways, Crime Watch, Bike Patrols

by David Morse

Law enforcement and traffic problems dominated the agenda at the regular meeting of the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition on October 7. GEAC representatives were joined by City Council candidates "J" Davis and Ed Putens (incumbent) in the discussions, and presentations were given by county school board member Suzanne Plogman and Greenbelt Police Department spokesman George Matthews. Also discussed were bikeways and other issues.

Bicycle Petition

First on the agenda was a discussion of the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition's petition to establish bikeways and bicycle route signage in Old Greenbelt. The proposals, according to Coalition representatives Hildie Sheftel and Teri Joseph, were tailored to ease bicycle access to the new Metro subway station, which is slated to open in December. They argued that safe bike lanes are likely to increase bicycle commuting; that such commuting benefits both the cyclists and the community; and that working together on this issue could unify all parts of Greenbelt.

GEAC representatives, however, declined to endorse the petition. Said Vice President Sheldon Goldberg, "Signing a petition to back biking is practically (like supporting) motherhood, I guess. ((But) as far as endorsing the thing, it might be

a little premature." He mentioned that the Advisory Planning Board, which also had received the petition, had found it too vague, especially in one provision which called for a "safe means" of crossing Kenilworth Avenue (to enable bicyclists to get to the Metro station by means of Cherrywood Lane). The budget implications of such a formula, which could mean anything from a stoplight to a bicycle/pedestrian overpass, were especially troubling, he said.

Joseph responded that it was left open precisely to allow city and state highway officials to determine what were the most cost-effective means of implementing it.

Greenbelt representative Dorothy Pyles objected to the fact that the petition only addressed bicycle access in Old Greenbelt. Said Joseph, "We have a window of opportunity before Metro

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Not for Sale

I am responding to the Thursday October 14, article entitled "Controversy Erupts over Proposed Changes in Zoning near Glenn Dale" written by James Giese.

I was very disturbed to read "use of the golf course . . . and country club is no longer economically viable." This could not be further from the truth! I called Mr. Giese on October 18, and demanded to know the source of his information, as it was totally inaccurate. Much to my surprise, he informed me that he had quoted directly from the public hearing transcripts prepared by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. As I am the one who wrote the testimony, I can assure all that that is not what I said. The actual statement was "If the golf course ever became economically inviable, then, and only then, would my family consider selling the property for its highest and best use. Be the difference ever so slight, the true meaning is dramatically different! In fact, in a conversation with Councilman (Richard) Castaldi and others, I indicated that should we someday decide to get out of the business, we would offer the property to the M-NC-PPC first.

The most disturbing part of this whole situation is that I have gone to great lengths to maintain my credibility and integrity with my neighbors and the community, and this article would lead anyone who reads it to believe I have been deceiving them. This is not so! Glenn Dale Country Club has never been for sale, is not currently for sale, and, as far as I can see, will not be for sale anytime in the near future. Our business "is still viable," and my family and I hope to be here for a long, long time.

To my customers I would like to say, relax, you still have a place to play golf! To my creditors, relax, I can still pay my bills. To the community of Glenn Dale, there are no developers knocking at the door, and to the developers, do not come knocking!

R. John Shields

Editor's Note: We regret not including in last week's article the source concerning the owners' position on the zoning of the Glenn Dale Country Club. Our story was based on a document provided to Prince Georges District Councilmembers entitled "Preliminary Master Plan and Proposed Sectional Map Amendment (SMA). Joint Public Hearing, October 27, 1992—Transcript Analysis for District Council Worksession." The article accurately reflected the summary statement in that document attributed to the property owners. We can not vouch for the accuracy of the document or the accuracy of the transcript of that public hearing. Mr. Giese advised Mr. Shields of the source and the fact that it was not the actual hearing transcript.

We regret any misunderstandings resulting from the owners' views not being accurately reflected and appreciate Mr. Shield's clarification of the matter.

Letters to the Editor

Aggravating

Have you ever wondered why the cost of providing municipal services keep going up? At the same time do you hear from your local elected officials that they are doing what they can to contain these costs? Why the conflict?

A main culprit is something called "unfunded mandates" which come from state and federal governments. Mandates are statutory, constitutional and administrative actions that place new fiscal or administrative requirements on local governments. Local governments have mandates imposed on them by the federal and state governments. These governments have no choice but to pass the costs of the requirements on to citizens as property tax increases, fee increases or cuts in services. Mandates take a significant portion of local budgets away from the control of elected city and town officials and supplant local priorities with those of state and federal governments.

Of all the issues that local officials are involved in, few are more aggravating than unfunded mandates. Mandates go to the heart of what governing is all about—autonomy, accountability and control of government expenditures.

I wish to stress that municipal governments recognize the need for policies that ensure basic and equal protection for all citizens and have been willing to enter into partnerships with the state and federal governments to implement such policies. We all want clean air and water, safe housing and environmentally conscious development regulations.

However, the real issues of concern are: How do we address these problems? Who should pay the costs of coping with them? How much is too much? Because state and federal officials pass the responsibility for raising revenues to cover unfunded mandates on to local officials, they don't have to think of the cost or reasonableness of their mandates. For example, it makes no sense for local government in Maryland to be mandated by the federal government to test water to determine whether it contains harmful minerals found only in western states. However foolish this example may sound, it is really occurring—and you are paying for it.

The Greenbelt Council recently adopted a resolution calling for

the Maryland General Assembly and the U.S. Congress to stop the practice of passing laws and requirements on to local governments without providing the funding to pay for the costs of compliance. We have also designated October 27 as "Unfunded Mandates Day in Greenbelt" in observance of National Unfunded Mandates Day. Thousands of cities and towns across Maryland and our nation are observing this day to call attention to this serious problem.

Relief will occur only when the members of the General Assembly and Congress hear from the public. I encourage all citizens to discuss this serious problem with your elected officials.

Gil Weidenfeld
Mayor

Thanks

Special thanks and recognition goes out to Sidney Brown owner of Beltway Plaza, on the successful production of the Plaza's first annual Charity Bazaar. The Charity Bazaar was held October 1 through October 3.

It was an opportunity for local community organizations such as the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club the Association of Disabled American Veterans, and the Knights of Columbus to access the public and raise funds for their special causes.

With so many social problems which we face today, it did my heart good to see this Charity Bazaar—a place where businesses and nonprofit organizations worked together towards a stronger community. This type of cooperation is a perfect example of what makes our Greenbelt great.

As the parent of two twelve year olds who also participated at the Charity Bazaar, one a young football player who learned about community by selling baked goods and the other a young cheerleader who performed for the crowds at center stage, I tip my hat to Sidney Brown and Judith Lee, Plaza Marketing Director, for taking the time to care. We look forward to the event next year!

Dennis Lewis,
parent



NOTICE

In accordance with Section 5 of the City Charter, the City Council has called a SPECIAL MEETING for Monday, October 25, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to authorize the negotiated sale of public improvement and refunding bonds to NationsBank in accordance with their commitment letter dated October 8, 1993.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

Bill, a Burden

Regarding the issue of hygiene and food preparation currently before the Prince George's County Council and the Task Force appointed to study the question, it is imperative that non-profit organizations such as churches and charities be exempted from the state and county law requiring employees or members of any group preparing and serving food to the public to pass a 15-hour food safety course and be certified.

Although the bill was designed to promote the health, safety and welfare of the public, the

unintentional consequence of this bill is that church lunches, dinners, bake sales and social events would all be eliminated. Eventually food shelters and soup kitchens would be forced to cease their operations since not everyone could be trained to serve food. By allowing this exemption, the Council could protect public health while not overburdening the non-profit organizations which provide a vital community function a burden which if not borne by churches and other community groups, would fall on the shoulders of state and local governments.

Paul D. Cleaver



I. AGENDA

Regular Meeting of City Council
Monday, October 25, 1993
8:00 p.m.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentations
7. Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)
- * 8. Minutes of Meetings
9. Administrative Reports
- * 10. Committee Reports

III. LEGISLATION

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

11. Extension of Short-Term Financing Agreement on the Roosevelt Center Special Assessment
12. Right of Entry Agreement with Prince George's County
13. Application for a New Class D Beer License for the Use H&G Flores, Inc., t/A Armadillo Carry Out, 6056 Greenbelt Road, #54, Greenbelt
15. Staff Report on Bicycle Coalition's Petition
- * 16. Resignation from Advisory Committee

V. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change.

II. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Library

For the Purpose of Discussing a Personnel Matter

Regular Council meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 474-8000 or 474-1811 (TTY) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting. For information, please call 474-3870.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

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Storybook Characters To Parade at School

Greenbelt Elementary School will celebrate the traditions of Halloween with a costume parade around the school grounds and blacktop areas. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 29.

Children are being encouraged to dress as their favorite storybook character. Some teachers are sending home ideas for costumes.

The public is invited to come and watch the parade and see these storybook people.

Wetlands Hike

Join a Park Ranger for a two mile hike to view a wetland area. Learn about the biological role that wetlands serve while discovering the plant and animal communities in a forested swamp. Meet at the Campground Entrance of Greenbelt Park at 10 a.m. on Sundays, October 24 and 31.

Flu Shots Available

The Prince Georges County Health Department will sponsor flu clinics in October and November. The department recommends the shots for those with chronic lung and cardiovascular disorders, in nursing homes, 65 or older, on long-term aspirin therapy, or who live with others at high risk for influenza. People with a serious sensitivity to eggs or with a fever should not receive the shot.

Participants can receive either the flu or pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine for \$5, or both for \$7. A clinic will be held at Green Ridge House on November 15 from 10 a.m.-noon. Clinics will be held in other locations between October 25 and November 23. For information call 599-2137 or TDD 773-8717.

The Visiting Nurse Association will hold a flu clinic at Giant at Beltway Plaza on October 22 and October 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$15.

Greenbriar to Host Children's Party

Greenbriar will host its annual children's Halloween Party for Greenbriar and Glen Oaks children on Saturday, October 30, in The Terrace Room at 1 p.m. for toddlers to age eight.

The children will watch the movie "Mickey's Magical World" on the Widescreen TV, have a coloring party, games, and refreshments. Adult volunteers and teen volunteers are welcome.

There is no admission, but attendees should register by calling Linda Evans by Thursday, October 28 at 441-1096. Please bring Greenbriar/Glen Oaks I:D card.

Candidate Interviews

Interviews of candidates for City Council will be aired by Greenbelt Access Television on channel B-10 next Tuesday, October 26 and Thursday, October 28 beginning at 8 p.m. Konrad Herling does the interviewing.

Learn about Plants

Learn the medicinal value of native North American plant life on a walk through Greenbelt Park on Saturday, October 23 at 10 a.m. at the campground entrance.

Masquerade Ball

The Masquerade Ball is Springhill Lake's Social Event of the year. It all happens on Thursday, October 28, from 8 - midnight at the Fountain Lodge. An authentic fortune teller will be on hand to predict hidden futures. Exciting contests and activities will be taking place during this ghoulish event. There will be a \$50 cash prize for the best costume of the evening!

Exploring Tofu

On Friday, October 29, Ray Harris, from Harris International Health Care, Ltd. will be presenting a "Tofu Medley" for "Explorations Unlimited" participants. Harris will be giving a demonstration featuring three tofu dishes and participants will have the opportunity to try these concoctions. To help cover the cost of the food, participants will be asked to pay a small fee for this program.

Harris is a health care consultant with expertise in the areas of preventive and laboratory medicine, clinical chemistry, drug metabolism and clinical nutrition. He provides consultation and training to individuals from the US Foreign Commercial Service, foreign embassies, and private health care providers on topics including health care in the US and foreign countries, and nutritional adaptation for Americans in foreign lands. He has taught at the university level and is currently developing programs for local colleges for meeting the needs of foreign students from underdeveloped countries.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. For more information call 474-6878.

Be a Junior Ranger

Children, ages 8-11, earn a Junior Ranger Badge by participating in a day of activities designed to introduce the interrelationships of all living things. To register, call 301-344-3948. The program will run from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, at Greenbelt Park.

At the Library

Tuesday, October 26, 7 p.m.. P. J. Storytime for ages 4-6.

Thursday, October 28, Drop-In Storytime, 10:15 a.m., for ages 3-5.

Thursday, October 28, Tickly Toddle Storytime, 11:15 a.m., ages 2 and parent. The limit is 12 and registration is required.

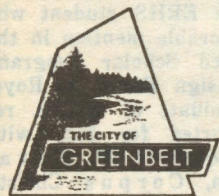
Cheerleaders to Compete

The Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club Cheerleaders are set to compete in two upcoming competitions. On Saturday, October 30, they will compete in the Annual Maryland Youth Classic Competition, 6 p.m. at Cole Field House, University of Maryland. In this competition the Greenbelt cheerleaders will compete against cheerleading squads from across the State. There is an admission fee, except for cheerleaders in uniform.

The second competition is on Sunday, November 7 - the annual Prince Georges County Boys & Girls Club cheerleading competition. In this competition the Greenbelt cheerleaders will compete against other Prince Georges County Boys & Girls Club cheerleading squads. Competition begins at noon, Cole Field House, University of Maryland. Free admission. People are invited to come out for both competitions and cheer for the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club cheerleaders.

For further information on the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club cheerleading sports program, contact Ava Ramey, the Club's cheerleading commissioner at: (H) 220-0942. For information on the Club, call the Club's 24-Hour Sports Information Line: (202) 310-1066.

Official Notice



The following meetings have been scheduled by the City Council.

Day and Date

Volunteer Appreciation Reception	Sunday, October 24
Greenbriar Community Center	3:00 p.m.
Special Council Meeting to Authorize Sale of Bonds	Monday, October 25
Regular Council Meeting	Monday, October 25
	8:00 p.m.
Special Charter Meeting of 30th Greenbelt City Council	Monday, November 8
	7:30 p.m.

Official Notice TRANSPORTATION TO POLLING PLACES



On Tuesday, November 2, 1993, the Greenbelt Connection Dial-A-Ride will be providing free transportation to the city's polling precincts for city voters between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Citizens who wish to avail themselves of this service should call

DIAL-A-RIDE - 474-4100

to schedule their transportation. In addition, the city bus will make scheduled pickups at

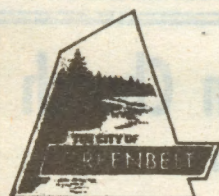
GREEN RIDGE HOUSE
AT

10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

and will return to Green Ridge House after the voters have cast their ballots.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE Absentee Voting



MUNICIPAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Any qualified elector who would be prevented from voting in the municipal election by reason of religious beliefs, physical condition, or absence from the city on the day of election is entitled to vote by absentee ballot.

- (1) Letters of application for absentee ballots may be written to the City Clerk, stating why an absentee ballot is needed: if more than one ballot is needed, the letter must be signed by all persons wanting a ballot; or
- (2) Application forms may be obtained in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Applications to vote by absentee ballot will be accepted from Wednesday, October 13, until noon Monday, November 1, 1993. The completed absentee ballot must be returned to the City Clerk no later than 6:00 p.m. the day of the regular election, Tuesday, November 2nd.

Electors may complete their absentee ballot at the City Clerk's office at the time they present their written application, if they wish.

For information, please call 474-8000 or 474-3870.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

ERHS BAND CITRUS SALE

Pink Grapefruit:

20 lbs.	\$8.00
40 lbs	\$16.00

Navel Oranges:

20 lbs.	\$9.50
40 lbs.	\$19.00

Andrew 474-3917



ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS:

1994 Budget Hearing

The Membership Hearing on the Proposed 1994 Budget will be held on Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. The Board of Directors invites members to attend this important hearing. This is your opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions on the activities which should be included in the 1994 budget.

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The Lion's Roar

by David Ward

And a good time was had by all . . . Such were the sentiments of Lions Club participants in this year's Labor Day Parade and Festival. We wish to thank the Parade Committee for their kind considerations and the children and parents who participated in the Bike and Trike competition.

The "Eyemobile", though with initial mechanical difficulty, nevertheless opened for business and 38 people were screened for hearing/sight/glaucoma tests. Of those persons screened four referrals to physicians were made for vision problems and 18 referrals were made for hearing impairment. Five pair of used eyeglasses were donated. Thank you.

A project now underway by "The Club" is to provide a holiday celebration for the mid-west flood victims. A major business in our area has donated the sleigh and driver, so now it is left to fill the "sleigh."

On Sunday, October 17 from 9 a.m. till noon the 3rd Annual Walk For Sight and Independence was held.

December 4 the annual Pancake Breakfast is scheduled. This activity has been well attended by the community in the past. St. Hugh's Church, Southland Corporation, American Legion Post 136 and the 629th Battalion of the Greenbelt Armory have participated. Truly a community project.

Greenbelt Lions Club is developing a Leo Club. This activity for youngsters from age 12 and up is offered to those young people who would like to participate in projects as outlined above and/or develop their own projects to meet community needs. Of course, the first item of business is to obtain membership. If parents feel their children would gain from being a Leo please contact Lion David Ward at 441-9082 for further information.

Once again the Lions Club thanks the community for its support and extends an invitation to anyone to join the Lions Club. You may contact the secretary, Lion Nancy Ward at 441-9082 for additional information.

Bahai Faith

"O My Servant! The best of men are they that earn a livelihood by calling and spend upon themselves and upon their Kindred for the love of God, the Lord of all worlds."
— Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
345-2918 220-3460

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)
Sun., Oct. 24, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. "Living With Diversity"
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Sign Interpreter for Deaf Persons at 9:30
Assistive listening Devices
Rev. R. H. Thompson 937-3666

Greenbelt Arts Center Announces Music Series

by Betty Allen

Concert-goers to the Greenbelt Arts Center Music Series will enjoy a variety of musical styles and performances. Music Series Board Chair Bob Holloway and his committee have scheduled four Saturday evening programs designed for diverse tastes. All concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

On October 23, at Berwyn Presbyterian Church, "The Sunrise Quartet" will play classical favorites, featuring the "American" Quartet by Antonin Dvorak. This chamber group, now in its third season, has been warmly received at Rockville's Strathmore Hall, and at the Phillips Gallery and the National Building Museum.

Recognizing gospel music as a uniquely American art form, Greenbelt welcomes the "Mt. Nebo Gospel Singers" of Mitchellville on January 22. Known and loved throughout the metropolitan Washington area, this chorus has brought joy and excitement to churches, nursing homes and schools; they perform annually in a benefit Christmas musical at Prince Georges Public Playhouse through grants provided by the Maryland State Arts Council and the Prince Georges County Arts Council. They will emphasize the cultural and historical aspects of gospel music in order to appeal to a wide audience.

Neighbors entertain neighbors at "An Evening with Friends" on February 19. At this annual, informal event, discover the talents within the community. Expect instrumental and vocal music, dance, comedy, poetry—it's always a surprising potpourri.

"Magpie" will be featured on April 23. This internationally popular folk duo of Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner always attracts a large audience. Their repertoire includes traditional and contemporary songs, blues, ragtime and swing. Much of their time is dedicated to the struggles for justice and peace, and they sing and speak eloquently for preserving the environment. Both are gifted singers and perform on a variety of instruments. This will be an unforgettable evening for adults and children.

Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance at the Coop Supermarket. Season tickets for all four concerts plus any extra events are also available. For more information call 474-4963.

Archer-Hamlin

Pamela Yvette Archer of Bowie and Joseph Raymond Hamlin of Greenbelt were married on Saturday, October 16, at Greenbelt Community Church. The groom's father officiated at the wedding.

The groom, a nine-year resident of Greenbelt, is the son of Daniel and Sandra Hamlin.

The young couple will be living in Upper Marlboro.

Greenbelters on Camera

by Betty Timer

On October 9 the American Association of Retired People (AARP) came to Greenbelt Elementary School to film 14 new OASIS Intergenerational Tutors during their training session.

Lynn Ross, AARP's Filming Editor, commented that the Association, which is highlighting intergenerational programming, had heard of "the successful program recently started in Prince Georges County, which matches a primary grade student with a senior citizen for reading mentoring." With her camera she captured the tutors responding to the two program co-ordinators—Kim Brooks from Greenbelt Elementary and Diana Millios from Magnolia Elementary. Ross then interviewed Elinor Rimar and Tom Chapman about their perceptions of this program. Finally, Greenbelt resident Ed Griffin was filmed in his first weekly one-hour tutoring session with a second grader.

Presently 66 OASIS tutors participate in the program in four Prince Georges County elementary schools.

AARP's edited story will be given to the wire services for national distribution. For more information about the tutoring program or about OASIS (Older Adult Service and Information System), contact Betty Timer or Kathy James at 559-6575.

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Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn, 474-5285

Sandi Dutton recently attended the 73rd annual American Legion Auxiliary National Convention in Pittsburgh.

Dutton, a member of the Greenbelt Auxiliary Unit No. 136, is National Junior Activities Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, the world's largest patriotic women's service organization. Previously, she served as vice chairman of National Security and as a committee member of the Junior Activities and Girls State committees. Dutton is an advertising market representative and a 25-year member of the Auxiliary.

Florence E. Beardmore, an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was recently recognized for her outstanding administrative support. She is secretary to the associate deputy administrator. Administrative Management Office.

"Batman" to Appear At Wild Bird Center

The Wild Bird Center is offering a "Batty-Good Chat" by Bruce Murray, the local "Batman." Everyone's heard all the BAD byths about bats. Come and learn the GOOD realities about these unique, beneficial creatures. They are not dangerous or scary—they've just had bad press consisting of more myth than fact.

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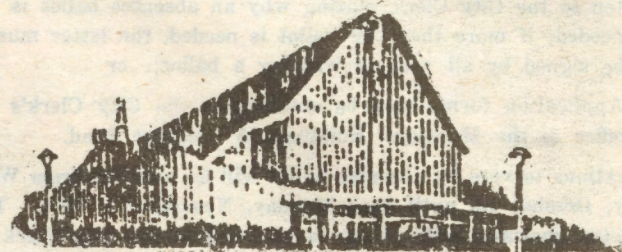
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GEAC

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opens and 3000-plus cars (per day) start piling in on both sides of the Beltway." GEAC President Tim Sechrist suggested that action on the petition be delayed until the member associations had a chance to study it and offer their own suggestions.

Crime Prevention

Greenbelt Police Department spokesman George Matthews told the group that the recent upward surge in citizen involvement in crime prevention—primarily in the form of Neighborhood Watch groups—had greatly aided the department, which has been plagued by tight budgets and manpower shortages. "In 1986 we had only 43 officers. . . . (Now) we're up to 44. There's been quite a few changes in that period of time. Our resources are stretched very thin. The only way we can do our jobs as police officers is by getting the citizens (involved). . . . Citizens are the eyes and ears of the Police Department."

Goldberg initiated a discussion of a proposal now being considered by the city council to establish police bicycle patrols. He argued that bike patrols would deploy police manpower wastefully and would impair their ability to function in Greenbelt East. "(A)ny people on bicycles over in the central part of town are people that . . . cannot respond to crime in Greenbelt East," he said. "Chief Craze made it clear that a bicycle policeman's range is limited to four to six blocks."

Matthews agreed that this was a problem. "There's issues on both sides," he said. "The chief is mulling it over." Council candidate "J" Davis, alluding to the September 21 city council meeting at which the issue was discussed, said, "(The chief was) trying to be very politic because of the situation on the city council." She said also that a

bicycle-mounted officer could not carry as much equipment and would have to call for backup in the event of an arrest.

Matthews said that auto theft was the most common crime in Greenbelt East, which experiences about 280 such thefts a year. He ascribed this to the nearness of major thoroughfares (the Beltway, Greenbelt Road, Kenilworth Avenue, and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway) which offer thieves easy access and quick avenues of escape. He said police were focusing on educating the public in reducing theft opportunity, such as by the employment of antitheft devices. "The philosophy is to make the entire neighborhood as unattractive as possible (to potential thieves)," said Matthews.

Roving Students

School board member Suzanne Plogman summarized for the group the results of the September 27 meeting at Eleanor Roosevelt High School regarding the presence in adjacent neighborhoods of roving groups of high school-age youths. Some of those present seemed skeptical of the claim of Roosevelt officials that the problem stemmed primarily from youths who were not Roosevelt students. Goldberg termed this "amazing." Pyles likened school officials to "a mother who thinks, 'My kid can do no wrong.'"

Council member Ed Putens said that he had been told of incidents involving Roosevelt students on the campus itself and said such things should be shared with the public. He said that residents had contacted him after having read an article on the meeting in the News Review, expressing frustration that they had not known of the meeting in advance. Plogman responded that the meeting was arranged by Steven Bupp, president of Condominium Ventures, a large Greenbelt East property management firm, and that he had sent out the invitations. She invited the group to arrange a meeting

for a more general audience, and said she would be happy to participate in such a meeting.

Proposed Pedestrian Overpass

Plogman also discussed the GEAC-backed proposal to construct a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Frankfort Drive. She mentioned that the State Highway Administration believed that it would be too costly. She said the proposal would be studied by a committee headed by State Sen. Leo Green on long-range traffic planning. She also said, in response to a question from Goldberg, that she thought the school board would be willing to donate land for such an overpass should other hurdles to its construction be overcome.

Other Issues

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the following topics: a proposed lake in Greenbelt East; the conclusion of a court battle between the city and Sunrise Development Limited Partnership regarding zoning of a large commercial property; the dismissal of a lawsuit involving fire-retardant roofing; city financial news (debt refinancing and revised estimates for the cost of renovating the Community Center); and the possibility that Soil Conservation Road may be closed to the public by NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

Maryland Chorale Offers Concert

The University of Maryland Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Roger Folstrom, will present its Fall Concert on Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Tawes Recital Hall of the University of Maryland, College Park Campus. Works by Benjamin Britten as well as American and European folk music will be featured on the program. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information, please call (301) 405-5548.



THE CHAMPS! Windsor Green Team Roster: Susan Aldridge, Tracy Carter, James Chin-Coach, Chuck Day, Sandy Dennis, David Etzel, Mike Foster, Dan Griffith, Jim Johns, Kim Miller, Teale Perry, Ed Schilling, Edye Stewart, Richard Sullivan, Mathew Thomas, Monet Trail, Patrick Wartman and Lynn Weidman.

Windsor Green Has Champion Team

The Windsor Green Co-Ed Softball team won the 1993 Greenbelt Summer League. After experiencing an opening game loss, the team reorganized and steam rolled through the rest of the season undefeated. Many of the wins were by double digit

margins, including a 16-3 score to avenge the first game loss.

As a sponsor, Windsor Green Homeowners Association will receive a large Champion Trophy and all of the players will receive a 1993 Champion Softball T-shirt.

Tour Guides Needed At Portrait Gallery

The National Portrait Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution's museum of American history and biography, needs volunteers to help with its education programs for adults and elementary school age children. Volunteers conduct tours in the museum and visit local classrooms to make presentations on American history and art. No teaching experience is required, but an interest in young people and ability to travel to schools in the Washington metropolitan area are important. Training sessions for new volunteers will take place on Wednesdays and Fridays during October, November, and early December. To join the program or for more information, call Leni Buff at the National Portrait Gallery 202-357-2920.

Auditions for 'Amahl'

Prince Georges Little Theatre will hold auditions for that holiday season favorite *Amahl and the Night Visitors* on Tuesday, November 2, Wednesday, November 3 and Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Charles Carroll Middle School, Lamont Drive and Westbrook Drive, New Carrollton. Director Jim Dowd asks that all of those auditioning prepare a ballad, preferably from a musical production. He will be looking for all voice types in his casting.

Amahl and the Night Visitors, a musical by Gian Carlo Menotti, tells the story of a disabled boy and his mother who offer their meager hospitality to three kings on their way to Bethlehem who stop at the family's hut.

Performances will take place December 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., December 11 and 12 at 2 p.m. and the final performance at 7:30 p.m. on December 12 at the Prince Georges Public Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road in Cheverly.

For further information, the director may be reached at 202-882-4007.



Re-elect Bram



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Another Greenbelt City Council election campaign is well underway. When you make your selection for City Council on November 2nd, please use your usual careful approach. Look for the candidate with courage, the candidate with integrity, the candidate with good judgement. Remember, there will be a shift in leadership with the incumbent Mayor not running for re-election this time.

My experience, expertise, and proven consistent record is a force for citywide stability. Please cast a vote for Toni Bram for City Council on November 2, 1993.

Sincerely,
Toni
Antoinette M. Bram
Councilmember

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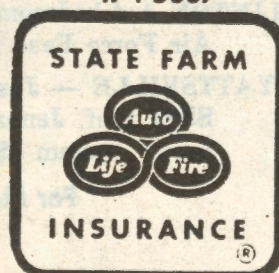
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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

A 19-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with battery and with carrying a deadly weapon with intent to injure around 6:30 p.m. on October 11 after he had tried to stab someone following a verbal altercation in the concourse area of Beltway Plaza. The other person was wounded in the chest during the struggle. The assailant appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$5,000 bond pending trial.

As a person was playing a game inside the Golden Dome Arcade (at Beltway Plaza) around 8:30 p.m. on October 7, another person began pushing him and then produced a BB gun that resembled a 9 mm handgun and hit the first person in the face with it. Meanwhile, another person displayed what looked like a small handgun. Then both people with guns ran away, the first dropping the BB gun. They are described thus: (1) male, black, medium complexion, 17-20 years old, 6', slim build, black hair, sideburns that extend down to the jaw line, wearing a black and red sweat jacket, black jeans, and a gold necklace; (2) male, black, medium complexion, 17-20 years old, 5'7", slim build, black hair wearing a green hooded sweat shirt and long blue jean shorts.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported at a residence in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive on October 13. A woman was awakened around 8:15 a.m. by the sound of someone unlocking the front door of her apartment. That person ran off, however, when he discovered that the chain was on the door. The woman saw him and described him as white, 5'11", 200 lbs., with blond shoulder-length hair, wearing an all white work uniform and a multicolored nylon jacket.

A breaking and entering was reported at a residence in the 9200 block of Springhill Lane on October 10. A portable CD player and a ceramic figurine were stolen.

A breaking and entering was reported at a residence in the 7100 block of Lake Drive on October 10. Money was stolen.

A breaking and entering was reported at the Oriental Craft Gift Shop, Beltway Plaza on October 11. Several decorative swords were stolen.

A 24-year-old resident man

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact Criminal Investigations at 507-6530. All information is confidential.

Hotline on Drugs

The Greenbelt Police Department needs the help of residents. Any citizen with information about possible drug activity in the city is encouraged to call the Greenbelt Narcotics Hot Line at 507-6524. Callers may remain anonymous.

was arrested and charged with theft on October 8 after he was seen driving a vehicle in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive with stolen tags. He appeared before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$500 bond pending trial.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive, the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace, the 200 block of Lakeside Drive, the 130 block of Lastner Lane, the 6200 block of Springhill Drive, and the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.

Place YFU Students

Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, an international high school exchange program, is looking for volunteers to evaluate applications from U.S. high school students applying for homestay scholarships to Finland, Japan or Germany some of the foreign countries where YFU students are placed. Volunteers are asked to commit three to six hours a week for about three months. Daytime, evening or weekend schedules are available, and special training sessions will be offered on October 26 and 27 in the mornings, or Nov. 8 and 9 in the evenings. Contact the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

Suicide Prevention

October is Suicide Prevention Month according to the Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, Inc. There are more suicides than AIDS deaths or homicides each year in Maryland and in the nation. On the average, a life is taken as a result of suicide every 17 minutes. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among those under 25.

The Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, Inc. is the only 24 hour, seven day a week crisis intervention center in the county. It handles over 20,000 hotline calls per year. Counseling has been found to reduce suicide attempts and the severity of attempts.

The general crisis hotline is 577-4866 TTD 577-0577. Other hotlines are: suicide, child and adult abuse, 731-0004, peer teen hotline, 459-PEER; and homeless hotline, 731-0999.

"Met Rep" Concert

On October 30 at 8 p.m. The Baltimore/Washington Metropolitan Repertory Opera - (The Met Rep) will present a concert of arias and scenes from some of the world's best loved operas. This is a company dedicated to the promotion of the fine young singers in the Baltimore/Washington Metropolitan area by offering a venue for the learning coaching and performing of the operatic and musical theater literature. Included in this concert will be scenes and arias from Rigoletto, L'Elisir D'Amore, Barber of Seville, Il Trovatore, Magic Flute, La Traviata, La Boheme, Aida and many more.

This concert is the first of the new season, and the first in a new hall. The concert will be held in the Allan I. Chotiner auditorium of High Point High School, 3601 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For directions or more information, please call (301) 490-4992.

Scholarships Awarded Graduates Tops Record

The graduating class of 1993 from the Prince Georges County Public Schools was offered at least \$34.7 million in scholarships to attend colleges and universities throughout the nation — \$6.5 million more than amounts reported last year.

Oxon Hill High School once again topped the list in scholarship offers, receiving \$7,188,487, followed by Eleanor Roosevelt High School's \$3,510,516 in scholarship offers.

Fifteen students were offered military academy appointments — one to the Air Force Academy, four to the Coast Guard Academy, one to the Merchant Marines, five to the Naval Academy and four to West Point.

Learn about Gardens In Southern England

Visit some of the outstanding gardens of southern England with popular garden lecturer, Gloria Houser. In this slide presentation people will see gardens visited by the National Capital Area Federation of Garden Clubs on their tour led by Valerie Sampson of the Royal Horticulture Society. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26 in the Administration Building Classroom of the National Arboretum.

Learn to Make Corn Husk Dolls

Watkins Nature Center, located in Watkins Regional Park, 301 Watkins Park Drive, Largo, is sponsoring a Corn Husk Doll Workshop on Wednesday, October 27 from 1-2:30 p.m.

This free program is part of the Elderberry Afternoon series of activities for senior citizens and retirees.

Please register by noon the previous day. To register or for more information call (301) 249-6202 or TDD (301) 454-1493.

This activity is sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County. The Department of Parks and Recreation is committed to accommodating individuals with disabilities into our programs. Please contact the facility manager if you need any special assistance to participate.

Sign Language Class Offered

A special Saturday section of American Sign Language will be offered through the Continuing Education office of Prince Georges Community College during the fall semester. This course is designed to give the student beginning skills in the language of the hearing impaired. Skill in ASL will not only give students the ability to communicate with the hearing impaired but will increase their value to their employer, volunteer organization or other groups, since the Americans With Disabilities Act now requires these organizations to provide reasonable access to services through interpreters.

"Sign Language I" will be offered on Saturdays, October 23 through December 18, 9 a.m. to noon, on the college Largo Campus.

There is a fee. For additional information, call (301) 322-0882.

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Candidates Respond

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forces. We benefit from other volunteers in youth, senior, social, service, religious and cultural organizations. And, finally, we have a citizenry that expects and demands performance and accountability.

I would like to continue working on your behalf and ask for your support and vote on November 2.

Rodney M. Roberts

Dedication, patience, perseverance, experience, and the understanding of Greenbelt and the challenges we face as a city; these are all virtues that I have provided as a member of council for the past two years. They will be essential in accomplishing the goals that I have been striving to achieve. Some of those are: implementation of community policing, including police bicycle patrols, preserving Greenbelt's remaining woodlands and

open spaces, achieving an equal distribution of recreational facilities and other city services.

I am proud to say that with the help of many citizens I have made progress on all these issues. However, on November 2, I will need the help of every voter so that I can continue to make a positive contribution to Greenbelt.

P.S. Thanks to the News Review for providing the candidates an opportunity to express their views.

Antoinette M.

"Toni" Bram

As a ten-year incumbent on the City Council, I would like to thank all citizens for your support of city programs that continue to make Greenbelt great! Among the most notable were:

- Acquired several hundred acres of land for permanent

greenspace.

- Renovated the swimming pool and tennis courts.

- Constructed a new indoor pool and fitness center.

- Developed the new Schrom Hills park.

- Enhanced the police staff by over 100%, including a traffic division.

- Designed and constructed a Greenbelt police station.

- Facelifted the Roosevelt Center.

- Refinanced city bonds resulting in \$1 million savings.

- Established the Greenbelt Connection.

I feel proud to have played a role in facilitating each of these achievements and would be honored to serve you on City Council for two more years. Only through continued cooperation between citizens, their elected officials, and the city staff can we successfully meet the future challenges that our city will face.

Edward V. J. Putens

Since 1991, City revenues declined by over \$1,000,000. The City responded by setting tough priorities, containing costs, and doing more with less. Thank you City employees!

We also stopped Sunrise Towers, opened a fitness center, adopted a Lake Park Master Plan, started a code enforcement program, etc.

Hard times make some people pessimistic. I am not one of them. It's easy to talk about keeping taxes down. The real challenge is to move forward despite limited resources. My "commitment to lead" is not just words. Let's not wring our

hands. We can still make real progress. We can:

- Reduce crime (Yes!).

- Build the Community Center.

- Develop a City-wide trails system.

- Develop a comprehensive Metro strategy.

- Finish the Lakewood stormwater project, and

- Increase outside funding.

I believe I do have a "record of performance." I will not accept pessimism. I will fight for your interests. I will lead in a forward direction.

Hopi J. Auerbach

Two questions posed during the campaign are especially illuminating.

GEAC asked: "If \$1 million were given to the city, how would you spend it; and how would you cut \$1 million from the budget?"

The entire \$1 million should go to Greenbelt Cares.

If necessary, we must cut the City's subsidy of the new Aquatic Center. I enjoy paying \$3.50 for admission, but the entrance fee might have to be comparable to commercial facilities.

An individual at the Citizens for Greenbelt candidate's night asked "What distinguishes each of you from the other candidate?" I favor enlarging the police force only a little, and as a temporary reaction to increased crime. It is neither feasible nor desirable to have armed officers on every street corner. More "law and order" ultimately perpetuates a need for still more. Instead, we should teach conflict resolution and address social problems at an early stage.

Keith Chernikoff

Today, one of the important tasks that this society has is dealing with the aging of our population. In Greenbelt, we too must confront this challenge. Frequently, improvements that held our seniors help the entire community. As a council member, I will seek to make it a priority to:

- Improve lighting of paths and trails.

- Develop an intra-city transportation system.

- Provide additional traffic devices to ensure that citizens can safely cross busy intersections, (i.e. Southway and Crescent).

- Complete the Community Center at Center School.

- Improve public safety by increasing the visibility of the police in areas of the city such as Roosevelt Center.

Most importantly, as a member of city council I will be responsive to the needs of this portion of our population, listening to its leaders and responding to its wishes with constructive solutions that address people's real needs.

Translators Needed

The Prince Georges County Human Relations Commission is organizing a Volunteer Language Translator/Interpreter Board to facilitate County services to non-English speaking County residents. Volunteers, especially bilingual persons, are needed for a variety of tasks.

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Photographs bring us the unique ability to enjoy the memories of how it used to be. Although I can't foretell the future of our great City, I do promise to each of you that I will continue to work hard for the best interests of Greenbelt. I will look constantly to the future and will embrace progressive changes which will benefit the people of our community.

"A Record of Performance...A Commitment to Lead"

authority: Christine Ullrich, treasurer

Council Seeks Lakewood Funds, Stays Neutral on Liquor License

by Jeannine Fielding

Council chose to take no stand on the Beijing Restaurant's request for a liquor license, reached a consensus to ask Prince Georges County for funding on the Lakewood drainage project, and saved money by refinancing its debt with a 4.17 percent rate. The meeting was chaired by Mayor Pro Tem Thomas X. White as Mayor Gil Weidenfeld was out of the country.

Salvatore Daniello, spokesman for owner Lilly Zhang, asked for support from council in getting a liquor license for the Beijing restaurant in Roosevelt Center. Now that Center School is no longer occupied by schoolchildren, the limitation forbidding a liquor license to any facility within 1000 feet of a school no longer applies.

The Class "B" license request would allow beer, wine and liquor to be served.

Daniello carefully outlined what the addition would mean for Beijing. The owners would not make a practice of serving alcohol without a patron ordering a meal. There would be no bar, other than a "service bar" designed for the bartender to mix the drinks. The restaurant would maintain its current hours.

After briefly alluding to the 1990 agreement under which the owner, landlord, and council worked together to renovate the restaurant and improve the image of Roosevelt Center, Daniello said Zhang had remained a "good neighbor."

He indicated that the liquor license would provide Zhang the opportunity to go from "just breaking even" to turning a profit for the restaurant.

In response to concerns expressed by council member Antoinette Bram, regarding the potential changing-of-hands, that the restaurant may take in the future, Daniello said that each new owner would have to request a transfer of the liquor license before the Board of Li-

cense Commissioners. In addition, each year at the renewal hearing council has the option to go before the liquor board and state its opinion regarding the license, he said.

Council elected to take no position on the matter, a traditional stance for council.

Ticket Money Recovered

In order to recover as much as possible of the \$100,000 in unpaid parking ticket fees from as far back as 1984, council selected Law Enforcement System of Long Island, New York (LES) to track the money down.

LES plans to send follow-up letters to delinquent ticket holders. They say that the key to their 50 percent success rate lies in their contacts with Motor Vehicle Administrations in all 50 states.

The follow-up letter will not require a late fee if the individual pays the city immediately.

Lakewood Drainage

While most of the items on the agenda received quiet passage, the storm drainage study for Lakewood residents provoked a healthy disagreement among council members.

Staff reported to council at the September 27 meeting on the Lakewood Storm Drain Relief Program Study that the problems far exceeded the funds currently slated to fix the drainage situation.

Considering staff recommendations, council decided to approach the county for funding toward this project.

Council member Rodney Roberts expressed concern that the project not lag behind "for two or three more years," and suggested the worst items be fixed first with other less serious ones to follow as funding allowed. Council members Edward Putens and White, agreed with expediting the project. However, White did not want to single out items for a temporary fix. He preferred to tackle the entire project at once.

Sharing concerns of citizens who had approached her, Bram said the "project was too extensive to the nature of the

problem" and requested a second opinion on the study. Staff reassured Bram that the county would provide a second opinion.

\$1.1 Million Saved

Council authorized White to sign a commitment letter to finalize the refinancing of the city's \$6.3 million debt, locking in a rate of 4.17 percent for a savings of \$1.1 million.

A special meeting was scheduled for October 25 at 3 p.m. to authorize the sale of the bonds. The original closing date was November 10. However,

closing the deal on October 25 maximizes the immediate savings to the city since the city avoids having to make November payment on the old, 7 percent bond issue.

In addition to refinancing the city debt, a \$3 million bond issue will be used to finance the renovation of the Community Center.

Recognition

Julie McHale, Recreation Coordinator for Eleanor Roosevelt High School "Grad Night" was recognized by the city for her work in organizing this non-alcoholic event for graduating seniors last June.

Bicycle Coalition on Agenda

Council acted on the Bicycle Coalition's second petition in the last month. The second petition

requested that the first petition be acted upon or responded to by the next regularly scheduled council meeting.

The coalition's initial petition requested a bike lane on Crescent Road from St. Hugh's church to Kenilworth Avenue, a crosswalk on Kenilworth Avenue, and numerous other bike related additions to Greenbelt.

Council voted to give the Coalition its own agenda item for the next regular council meeting for the purpose of conveying "interim information" on its request.

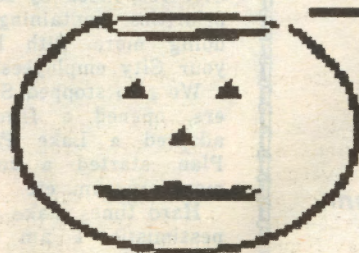
Joe Wilkerson, representing the Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) objected to this measure, stating that

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Lakewood

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PRAB's petition for a "complete study of the trails" in Greenbelt had yet to be acted upon or even considered on any recent agenda. PRAB submitted this petition six months ago, Wilkerson said.

City staff assured Wilkerson that the agenda had been heavy and the item had carried through many agendas, but had not been discussed at a regular meeting.

Explaining that council did not want to preempt a complete and inclusive study, White said the matter was under consideration.

Community Center is Go

Council voted to proceed with the Community Center using the \$5.1 million cost estimate. They based their vote on the conclusions of the September 27 meeting with architect Steven Wilczinski. Architects for the city will finish plans and begin work on prequalifying the general contracting firms for the bidding process.

On October 6, the Greenbelt and College Park City Councils met for what City Manager Daniel Hobbs called "an historic meeting." The topic centered on the safety of the future Metro station.

All members felt the meeting was productive and informative. Metro officials present discussed the role of the Metro security officials, as well as federal personnel who are often assigned to Metro stations to preclude jurisdictional disputes.

CFG Candidates' Night

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the surrounding land, the southwest portion, a sand and gravel pit, had already been filled in above the level of the floodplain, he said, and was suitable for commercial development. Most of what remains is wetlands or floodplains that the city should seek open space grants to purchase, Roberts said. He also supported ballfields on the southeast portion, which had been covered with concrete from runoff.

Metro Access

"Walk, bike, bus," said Putens. However, Bram and Auerbach argued that walking times were too long for most commuters. All candidates except Roberts and White supported a city shuttle service to the station. (Candidates were only allowed five minutes for their statements. Roberts was cut off before completing his answer to this question. Other candidates may have shortened their answers as they were warned time was nearly up.)

Davis, Putens, and Roberts called for making it safe for bikers and pedestrians to cross Kenilworth Avenue. Putens and Roberts supported an overpass. Davis urged linking bike and pedestrian trails throughout the city, noting that this may require purchasing some land.

Traffic Issues

Traffic-related questions were asked by Keith Jahoda and Betsy Likowski. Jahoda asked how candidates would reduce the amount of traffic just passing through Greenbelt, while Likowski asked candidates for their positions on the Intercounty Connector (ICC), which has been proposed to link Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

All the candidates except Auerbach opposed the ICC. Auerbach argued that cars are dinosaurs and will choke themselves out.

Putens urged lowering the speed limit on Greenbelt Road and strictly enforcing it as a way of diverting traffic elsewhere. Strict enforcement was also cited by Davis. In addition to supporting the call for lower speed limits on Greenbelt Road, Roberts said the city must lobby to affect zoning in nearby areas, particularly the Konterra development, which would bring "thousands of cars" to Greenbelt Road.

State and federal tax credits for people who live close to work and a state requirement that counties prepare mass transit plans were proposed by Bram.

We can't make others stop using their cars, said Auerbach, but we can try to stop ourselves. Those who bike to Metro do a tremendous service for all citizens, she said. White said that the city had little ability to affect state roads such as Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road. The state and county governments have not supported efforts to encourage alternate modes of transportation, he said.

Community Center

The community center is significantly over budget, noted Clara Kuehn. She asked the candidates, if additional funds cannot be obtained, how they would resolve this shortfall—by scaling

back the plans, taking money from other city programs or raising taxes.

Bram answered first, arguing that the architect's estimate was too high, in part due to the firm's sensitivity to historic preservation. She noted that the city is seeking bids so it will soon know the actual cost of the project.

White said that the city should not accept bids in excess of the \$4.2 million it has available and opposed cutting other services or raising taxes to make up the shortfall.

Roberts noted that if the bids are too high, the city need not accept them. He supported a "bare bones" renovation if necessary, with emphasis placed on those steps needed to preserve the structure but was unwilling to accept "mothballing" portions of the building to reduce costs.

Chernikoff, a member of the community center task force, thinks the project can be done for close to the budgeted amount, although additional repairs will be needed later. If all bids are too high, he said, the city should reject them and seek additional funds.

Auerbach supported a "bare bones" approach. The important thing is for the building to be open and safe. She opposed "re-jiggering" the rest of the budget to fund the center and argued that "nothing is more depressing" than a fancy building we can't afford to maintain.

Putens was confident that the city's strategy in a slow construction market of announcing the amount of funds available would result in bids under that amount.

Davis opposed a tax hike and scaling back. Bare bones smacks of inferior quality, she said. Davis suggested collaborations with local businesses as a way of obtaining additional funds.

Halloween Safety

Maryland State Fire Marshal Rocco J. Gabriele urges parents to use caution and good judgment when selecting costumes for their children this Halloween. To help insure fire safety, he recommends costumes be of a fire retardant nature, light colored, with reflective tape on the clothing to provide greater visibility. As an additional precaution, children's clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping, which could result in serious injury.

The Fire Marshal also requests parents not to allow children to carry or use lighted candles which could ignite their clothing and result in serious burn injuries.

As an added measure in guarding against fires during the Halloween period, the Office of the State Fire Marshal will be inspecting haunted house amusement attractions throughout the state.

Recreation Review

Halloween Activities

Enjoy the spirit of Halloween by joining one or all of these special activities. Preregistration is required, a small fee is charged.

Make Halloween Decorations— Tuesday, October 26, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Youth Center.

Pumpkin Decorating — Wednesday, October 27, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Youth Center.

Scarecrow Making — Thursday, October 28, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Youth Center. Bring old clothes, stockings and accessories. The Dept. will provide the straw and rope.

For further information, call the Business Office, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 474-6878.

Costume Contest and Parade
The annual Halloween Costume Contest and Parade, for preschoolers through 6th graders, will be held Friday, October 29 at the Youth Center. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with the parade and judging. The zoo show, with live animals, is at 4:30 p.m. Free candy and stickers for all.

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Cost: \$2.00
Time: 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Where: Youth Center



PUMPKIN DECORATING

Wednesday, October 27th

We'll supply the pumpkin and trimmings, you supply the creativity. Please wear old clothes or a smock.
Cost: \$2.00
Time: 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Where: Youth Center

And a big reminder....

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SCARECROW MAKING

Thursday, October 28th

Bring old clothes, stockings and accessories and we'll bring the straw and rope. You can make life size or miniature scarecrows.
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Where: Youth Center





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Candidates Discuss Budget and Taxes at Forum

by James Giese

The Greenbelt election campaign turned tepid as less than 40 people, including spouses and campaign workers, turned out to hear the City Council candidates speak at the October 13 Greenbelt East Candidates Night held at the Greenbriar Community Center. Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition (GEAC) President Tim Sechrist served as moderator for the debate. Although there were some significant differences in positions between candidates, they treated each other with courtesy and respect and avoided either personal attacks or disagreeing with anything stated.

One candidate, Council Nedd, failed to show. The other seven took their seats along a table in the order of their ballot positions, which were chosen by lot. If drawing for ballot position is an indicator, women will do well in this election as all three beat out the male candidates for top positions, with Antoinette Bram in the lead.

Besides opening and closing remarks, Sechrist asked the candidates to respond to four questions: how would they spend tax dollars?; how would they spend a million dollars if the city got it without strings attached and, conversely, how would they cut a million dollars?; how would they improve community security and fight crime?; and how would they deal with the problems of divisiveness and help unify Greenbelt?

Only one candidate, Hopi Auerbach, posed a question to another candidate when given an opportunity to do so, although Judith "J" Davis said that she would have asked one of Nedd if he had been present. The candidates also responded to four questions from the audience.

How to Spend \$1,000,000

The candidates had no trouble finding ways to spend a million dollars. Nearly all would use some or all of it to purchase additional land for open space. Rodney Roberts had a strategic list of sites all over the city which he did not wish to reveal. Edward V. J. Putens would use some of the money to buy land around the Metro station. Davis wanted to buy the Sunrise high-rise property.

Auerbach, however, advocated spending the money on Greenbelt CARES and other counseling organizations as the best means of dealing with the crime problem. Bram's wish list included a

light for Frankfort Drive, a Greenbelt shuttle bus, a fully funded traffic division in the police department, and additional funding of the city's emergency relief fund used to help prevent needy persons from losing their homes. She also proposed spending the money for a "nice gate on Hanover Parkway at Good Luck Road that we could close at times when traffic gets out of hand."

Thomas X. White said he would consider unmet city needs, things that haven't come to fruition because other things have higher priority. His list included open space acquisition, crisis intervention, intracity transit, and keeping a little money around as a buffer for a rainy day. Besides land, Davis wanted more police officers to make the department more visible, to add back some of the extras cut from the community center, and for more recreation personnel to provide youth programs and to build the bike trail.

Keith Chernikoff would use the money as matching funds for grants in order to get greater use from it as well as using it for the strategic purchase of open space. Besides the land purchase at Metro, Putens proposed using the money for crisis intervention, an expanded police force and possibly for a bike patrol, expansion of the Greenbelt Connection, and to increase city contributions to volunteer organizations.

On Cutting a Million

Although the candidates had no problem in thinking up ways to spend a million by themselves, most of them wished to share the responsibility with city staff, citizens and other council members when it came to cutting a million. Bram would tell the staff to cut their budgets

by 10%. White would do a similar procedure, but some areas might be cut by only 8%, others by 12%. Chernikoff would look in part to the annual 12 cent tax levy set aside for capital projects. Putens felt that the current council already had to cut a million due to revenue shortfalls. He would do another million in the same way, with job layoffs a last resort.

Only Auerbach had specific proposals. She would cut the Aquatic and Fitness Center and save a quarter million. Earlier, Auerbach had declared that public funds should be used for things that can't be done privately. She said that it was not necessary for the city to build elaborate, fabulous recreation facilities. She also suggested offsetting the loss with revenues from parking meters at Roosevelt Center and other locations and with fees for use of other city facilities such as tennis courts.

GEAC question to candidates: How would you have the city spend a million dollars?

In opening remarks, all the candidates emphasized their experience, either on the council or in community service, and their years of residency in Greenbelt. All expressed their love for Greenbelt and their desire to preserve its qualities of life.

Ward Elections?

On most issues the candidates varied only slightly in their responses. There were some significant differences expressed, however, primarily by Auerbach. For example, she was the only one that suggested that council members might be elected from wards in order to deal with perceived inequities in area representation on the council.

The others emphasized the fact that each council member represented all residents of the city and were not out to seek special favoritism for only one area. Davis contended that a person could not be elected to the council unless support was received from

every section of the city.

Although no one spoke against the idea, and some thought it might be worth doing, only Roberts reiterated his intention to have the police department initiate bicycle patrols in some areas of the city. Putens, on the other hand, pushed for the department developing a crisis intervention program in which CARES family counselors would work with police officers on calls relating to family disputes or other personal crises White called for greater "civilianization" of the force, i.e., using people other than police officers to perform noncrime related functions of the department.

On Spending Taxes

All candidates said that they would spend taxpayers' dollars prudently and would be reluctant

to increase taxes. Davis did state, however, that she believed residents were not opposed to a tax increase to fund added police officers.

White took note of the pressure for a tax increase placed upon the next council to fund the community center and the repayment of the \$3,000,000 debt, an increased expenditure estimated by city staff to equal the yield of a ten cent increase in the tax rate. Auerbach contended, "We don't need to spend money to make Greenbelt great, it's the people that make it great."

On community divisiveness, Bram told a story of how a group became divided over the irrelevant issue of whether or not they liked buttermilk. "There is no we in they," she said, "only us. Greenbelt is us." Others noted various actions the city had taken or might take

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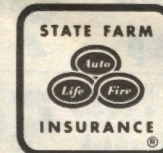
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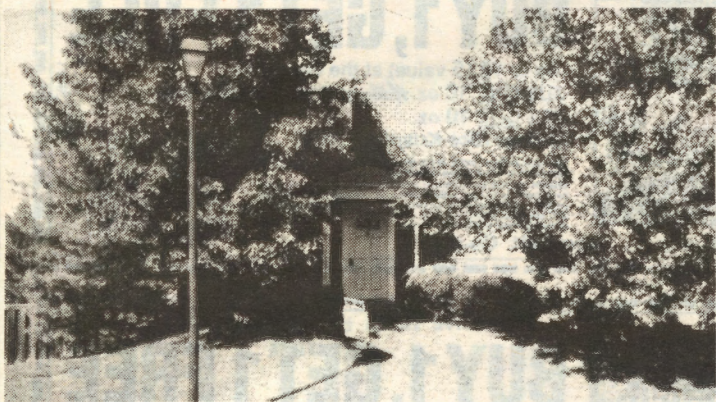
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Forum

(Continued from page 12)
to better bring the areas of the city into one community. Putens advocated his earlier proposal to move regular council meetings around to the various sections of the city.

Other Questions

When given the opportunity, only Auerbach posed a question to another candidate. She asked White if he felt that the city had a racism problem, taking note of her observance of KKK graffiti. In response White noted that racism exists in our society and probably exists to no greater extent in Greenbelt. He felt that the council should

symbolize that everyone is welcome in Greenbelt.

From the audience, Ed Cook asked the incumbents if the city shouldn't be talking to Metro about minibus service within the city. White reported that council had discussed this with the county. Putens noted that the county would have to do it as Metro was not interested in this type of service. Roberts felt that the state would be forced to provide funding for this type of service in order to meet more stringent clean air requirements. Bram noted three bills before the county council that would encourage the use of public transportation.

Campaign Finances

Eunice Coxon asked the can-

didates how they felt about restricting campaign finances. None were opposed. Davis said that all candidates should be teachers, like she was, because that would limit funds. Putens noted that restrictions could give the better known incumbents an unfair advantage. White noted that the *News Review* did the candidates a real service this year by publishing responses to questions. "It saves me money," he said, "and they make their money off of ads."

David Lychenheim contended that there were a lot of people out at election time knocking on doors, but no one sees them after that. They all assured him that that was not true in their case. Putens did note the many meetings council members had to go to and the many hours spent on the job.

Property Crimes

The last question, asked by an unidentified woman, dealt with whether property crimes such as theft was not a more significant problem than crimes against persons. "My car was stolen," Auerbach replied. "It sure beats being raped. I think we're pretty lucky if our main problem is car theft." Later she advocated that everyone should drive old cars that no one would

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Visit one of the world's finest collections of dwarf conifers with Curator, Sue Martin. In this walking tour of the famous Gotelli Dwarf Conifer Collection Sue will discuss some of the superb specimens in this outstanding collection occupying a five-acre hillside at the National Arboretum. Program is on Thursday, October 28 at 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at the Gotelli Collection parking area.

want to steal.

White commented that all kinds of crime make people feel unsafe. He felt that the police department's focus on substance abuse was helping to reduce other kinds of crime. Putens also took note of the city instituting a narcotics unit. Roberts advocated community policing and getting the police back to our neighborhoods.

Davis wanted to get more citizens involved in crime watch and other programs. So did Chernikoff who related one woman's reluctance to call the police about a suspicious person. Bram stated that guns were being used to commit crimes and that people didn't have the right to use guns to commit crimes.

Volunteers Sought To Help with Dance

The Committee for Community Cooperation, located in Laurel, is looking for volunteers to assist in a dance program or a special dance program for people with disabilities. These volunteers, who need no previous experience, should feel comfortable with both music and dance. The projects planned by the Committee are scheduled for Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

For information call the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center at 779-9444.

Living Wills Class

Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, is sponsoring a free class on *Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney* — *How they can work for you*, Wednesday October 27 at 7:30 p.m. People learn how to make wishes known regarding medical treatment if they become unable to make decisions due to an illness or accident. Get the facts from a hospital attorney, social worker and nurse.

Indian Plant Use

In a slide lecture, Ruth Smith, a member of the Potomac Unit of The Herb Society of America, will discuss some of the plants Native Americans used for food, medicine, charms, dyes, fumigants and smoking. These plants are represented in the Native American Garden of the National Arboretum's National Herb Garden. The program will begin at 2 p.m., Monday, October 25 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Plant Show/Sale

Join the Gloxinia & Gesneriad Society and FONA for the annual show and plant sale. Take home some of these blooming African violet relatives for a house plant. Come early for the best selection. It will be held on Saturday, October 23 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium of the National Arboretum.

Man Phones to Help Flood Recovery

Volunteers are needed to donate time and telephone expertise to staff the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "1-800-Flood Recovery Project" telephone lines to help U.S. farmers affected by recent midwest flooding get information that will help put them back on their feet again. The phones will be manned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Even a few hours would help.

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1993 Labor Day Festival Deemed a Big Success

by Sandy Smith

The 1993 Labor Day Festival was a success in terms of fun and fund-raising so concluded the Festival Committee which met on September 24 to evaluate the 1993 Festival and document any suggestions for next year's festival. The purpose of the meeting was to report on the various aspects of the festival and begin planning for next year's event. A major effort will be to recruit the volunteers needed to direct another Festival. This was Festival President Bobbi McCarthy's last year as president. Some festival volunteers, notably J Davis in charge of the carnival, Barbara Barber and Rick Ransom who coordinated the stage entertainment, and Tony Fominaya directing the parade plan to return. However, there are gaps in the committee ranks and a need for many more volunteers to help. Meetings will begin in early 1994 and a call will go out for Greenbelters to work in all areas of the festival.

As usual the Festival could not have been held without the support of Greenbelt's business community, citizen volunteers, and city staff. A list of those who provided special assistance this year appears in the News Review.

Carnival Booths

Carnival Booths are judged on artistic quality and expression of the theme of each booth. The 1993 winners are: First place,



The best decorated booth at this year's festival was the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Grad Night candy booth.

—photo by Joe Polanin

GATE Serves up Dinner

by Doug Love

Late on the morning of Sunday, September 26, Doug Love, vice president and "master chef" of Greenbelt Access Television, delivered a six-course dinner on a large metal "TV Dinner"-like tray to Art Horstmann of Greenbelt East. The dinner consisted of roast lamb and gravy on brown rice, home grown carrots, green beans and sliced tomatoes, cornbread, and cherry pie fresh from the oven. Horstmann was delighted with the meal, which he won in the raffle at GATE's booth at this year's Labor Day Festival. The raffle was partly a joke by Bob Zugby, president of GATE, and partly a way of fulfilling the requirement that a booth provide either food or a game. Doug Love, who wanted the award to be a quality prod-

uct, volunteered his skills both as gardener and as a cook. Inevitably his mother, Jane Love, former President of the Golden Age Club, helped with the cooking and presentation, as she is regarded an even better cook than her son.

This may be the first booth to provide both food and game in one package. GATE also made a number of video postcards and collected many comments from fairgoers which will soon be put into a TV show. GATE also interviewed some of the parade participants after they had completed their trip.

Coverage of the Art and Photography contests, however, and some of the interviews seem to have been lost through technical errors. Members hope that the many new members of GATE signed up at this year's fair booth will help to make more and better programming.

Winners, Winners, Winners

Many of the Festival events, from diaper derby to the art show to carnival booths produced winners.

Grad Night, Class of '94 ERHS; Second place, Class of '96 ERHS; Third place, Greenbelt Nursery School; Honorable Mention for Anacostia Watershed Society, Boxwood Association, and Committee to Save the Green Belt. The booths serve as a way for many organizations to raise funds for their activities throughout the year and to inform the community of their group's activities and goals.

Art Show Winners

The Art Show was organized by the Greenbelt Visual Arts Coalition. The Coalition was pleased to note that there was an equal number of adult participants compared to last year, but that the 1993 Art Show drew the largest number of children who entered work in the show. First prize in the oil/acrylic painting category was awarded to Liza Linder for her painting "Being"; second prize to Tom Baker for "The Bold Cross," and 3rd prize in painting to Jane Love for her landscape "Moonlight." Tom also won first prize in prints for his print "Roseanne's Rose".

Marjorie Fugate won first prizes in water color painting for her landscape "Early Spring." Barbara Stevens won 2nd prize for "A Land Bridge. Small Cave in a Rocky Hillside." while Joan Tunny received 3rd prize for "The Surf at San Juan." First prize in drawing was awarded to Barbara McGee for "Woman Braiding Her Hair. III," while second prize was given to Sarah Brettell for her pastel drawing

"Garden of the Gods," and 3rd prize to Ruth Kastner for her pastel drawing "Flower Vase." Sarah also won third prize in the youth category for her drawing "Jamal."

First prize in sculpture was awarded to Mary Halford for "Medicine Man." First prize in fine crafts was awarded to Peter Evanovsky for his large landscape done in needlepoint and second prize to Robert Beers for his stained glass piece "Mountain Bluebird."

A special award was presented to Michael McMullin for providing everyone the opportunity to join him in creating the large community painting at the show on the theme of the Labor Day Festival. Many visitors to the art show participated in creating the community painting. It will be displayed (and announced later) in a location so that all the community can view the finished piece.

Green Ribbons

Green Ribbon Prizes for the second year in a row, were also awarded. The Green Ribbon Prizes are awarded by the Committee to Save the Green Belt. Continued on next page



Michael McMullin and his children Ryan and Katelin display Michael's community painting created by the public on the theme of the Labor Day Festival. McMullin won a special award for providing everyone the opportunity to join him in this project. The painting is currently on display in the Tugwell Room of the Greenbelt Library through November. —photo by Tom Simon

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And More Winners

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In the adult category Sandy Gartenhaus won for "In Harmony", her fine art print. In photography, Bruce Mangum was awarded the prize for "The Falls". In the children's category, Andrew Farris won the prize for his drawing depicting a leafy tree limb. The Green Ribbon Prizes were presented by City Council member Rodney Roberts, president of the Committee to Save the Green Belt.

Children's Art

In the children's category the following awards were given:

First prize in painting for ages 3-6 was awarded to Michael Barnes for his painting "Horse". First prize in drawing and prints for ages 3-6 went to Katelin McMullin for her drawing "Family". Second prize in drawing and prints for this age group went to Nora Simon for her drawing "Fantasy". Nora also won 2nd prize in sculpture for her sculpture of a reindeer. Third prize in drawing and prints was awarded to Zohar

Gitlis for her drawing "Woman with Snow Woman", and 4th prize went to Zack Yokel for his drawing "Under the Sea". First prize in sculpture for ages 3-6 was awarded to Chrissy Shehadi for "Mr. Owl". Third prize in sculpture went to Ben Novick for his group of "Monsters".

First prize in painting for ages 7-10 was awarded to Janet Hagelgans for "Glitter Dancer". Second prize in painting for ages 7-10 went to Erin Yokel for her "Peter and the Wolf". First prize in drawing and prints for ages 7-10 was awarded to Peter Renzi for his drawing "Colors". Second prize in drawing and prints went to Tessa Osborne for her still life drawing "Centerpiece". Third prize in

this category was awarded to Emily-Angel Kutchman for her drawing "Halloween" and 4th prize went to Cecilia White for her linoleum block print "Summer at My House". First prize in sculpture for ages 7-10 was awarded to Timothy Farris for "The Bear Who Didn't Brush His Teeth". Second prize in sculpture went to Megan Fallon for her ceramic "Face Pot". Third prize went to Joshua Dodson for his "Rose Petal" and 4th prize went to Ari Goldberg-Strassler for "Resting".

First prize in painting for ages 11-14 was awarded to Andrew Farris for "The Green Jacket". Andrew also won 2nd prize in drawing and prints in his age group for his drawing "Hand".

Second prize in painting went to Meadow Wirick for her painting of a dog "Robert Burns". Third prize in painting went to Katharine Stratton for "Reader on Silver Lake". First prize in drawing and prints for ages 11-14 was awarded to Cody Pierson for his drawing "Campground". First prize in sculpture for ages 11-14 was awarded to Wendy Hagelgans for "Laura". Second prize in sculpture went to Mary Storek for "Mother and Child". Third prize went to Megan Fallon for her "Hanging Pot".

In the youth category for young people ages 14-18, 1st prize was awarded to Joshua Brettell for his linoleum block print "My Right Foot". Second prize was awarded to Jennifer Parker for her drawing "Veggie-man".

The annual Cipriano Award for art work best depicting the theme "Americans at Work" in the children's category was awarded to Roseanne Baker for her drawing "Building a House".

Memorandum:

TO: Greenbelt Voters

FROM: Citizens to Elect "J" DAVIS

RE: Voting Information

You know the facts:

WHO: Judith "J" Davis

WHAT: City Council Election

WHERE: All Around the Town

- Precincts:**
- 3 Center City
Greenbelt Municipal Building**
 - 6 North End
Greenbelt Police Department**
 - 8 Springhill Lake Apartments
Recreation Center**
 - 13 Greenbelt East
Greenbriar Community Center**

WHEN: Tuesday, November 2

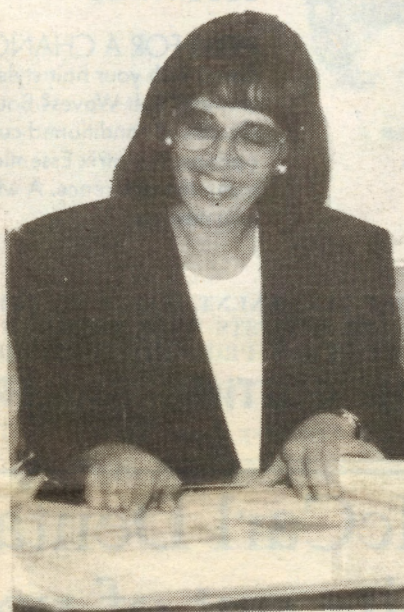
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WHY: "J" has been a member of the Advisory Planning Board since 1982 and its chair from 1988 to the present. She has coordinated planning responses to many development issues. She is experienced and ready to design comprehensive solutions to the many challenges which lie ahead.

Draw the logical conclusion::

VOTE 4A for "J"

By authority: C. Ann Perkins, Treasurer



'The Boys Next Door'

Prince Georges Little Theatre opens its 34th season with the comedy by Tom Griffin, *The Boys Next Door*. Under the direction of Christopher Gerken, the show depicts four mentally handicapped men sharing a communal residence who want to love, laugh and find a purpose in their lives. These young men will have the audience laughing with them and tugging at their heart-strings.

The show opens at the Prince Georges Public Playhouse, 5445 Landover Road, Hyattsville, on October 22 at 8 p.m. Additional performance dates are October 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on the 24 at 2 p.m. The performances on the 24 and 29 will be signed for the hearing impaired.

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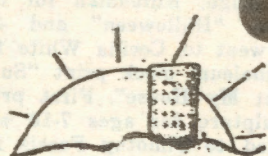
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G&O Wins Contract

Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc. (G&O) was recently selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) Bureau of Environmental Quality, to provide preliminary engineering and environmental management services under a \$3 million four-year, open-end contract.

Under this contract, G&O will supervise and review preliminary and environmental studies prepared by consultants. The firm may also manage the preliminary and final design of major highway and other transportation projects statewide on behalf of PennDOT.

The contract will be managed from G&O's Mechanicsburg, Pa. office by Roy W. Taylor, P.E., Department Head and Office Manager. "Many Greenbelt staff will work under the contract, but we will be seeking to hire additional staff in the Mechanicsburg office as well," notes O'Mara.



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Board certified in internal medicine and board eligible in infectious disease, Padmaja Udapi completed her residency in internal medicine at Prince Georges General Hospital. Prior to joining FreeState, she held fellowships in infectious diseases at both the Prince Georges General Hospital

and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Board certified in internal medicine and board eligible in pulmonary medicine, Shrinivas Udapi completed his residency in internal medicine at Prince Georges General Hospital.

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Lowell B. Jackson, Vice President of Transportation for Greenhorne and O'Mara shows pictures of some of the company's transportation projects to members of the Chinese delegation of transportation managers, engineers and planners who recently visited the firm's Greenbelt office.
—courtesy of Greenhorne and O'Mara

Greenbelt Firm Hosts Chinese Engineers

Nineteen representatives of the People's Republic of China (PRC) learned how data is collected and managed in highway planning and design on a visit to Greenhorne & O'Mara. The delegation visited G & O's Transportation and Geographic Information Systems Departments on Friday, September 24 and received presentations on data collection and use.

The PRC delegation is participating in a program sponsored by the World Bank which introduces them to transportation technology and management approaches successfully used by their counterparts in the United States. The group consists of highway managers, engineers and data processing experts from several provinces in China which are responsible for designing, building and modernizing China's expanding roadway system.

Liang Xiao-Yan, a member of the Ji-Qing Highway Project Office and serving as interpreter, pointed out why the group was interested in the U.S. roadway data management approaches. "The PRC has had a good transportation system for many years. But as our economy continues to grow and industrial capability increases, we see a growing need to upgrade our transportation networks. We need to learn the best ways to manage information for use in modernizing our highway systems."

When asked what were some unique problems faced in transportation planning in China, the answer was not unique at all. It seems that tight funding is a universal problem, especially for transportation projects which require large capital expenditures. As in the U.S. one of the ways the PRC transportation planners are resolving the funding problems is to build more toll roads. This, as several members of the delegation explained, will help replace scarce governmental funds and allow for more projects to be developed sooner.



Pepco Coupons — A Good Deal

Pepco coupons for energy saving light bulbs are in the mail. Thrifty consumers will be able to trade these coupons for bulbs at the True Value Hardware store in Beltway Plaza. The GE compact fluorescent bulbs come in two sizes and Larry Bleckman, the store owner, has dropped the price to equal the coupons.

In addition, a GE rebate offer will return five dollars per bulb (up to four bulbs per customer).

Bleckman hopes that in return his customers will contribute generously to the special community projects sponsored by The Greenbelt Lions Club.

Thus far Pepco customers have redeemed more than 250,000 coupons for these energy-conserving light bulbs and in doing so have saved enough electricity to power 1,300 homes for one year. Each bulb saves energy by using just a quarter of the electricity a standard incandescent bulb uses. This in turn also saves customers money on their electric bills by reducing their electricity use.

Dr. Lo Receives Masters Recognition

An area Chiropractor received masters recognition for skill in assessment of Permanent Medical Impairments. Dr. Thomas K. Lo of Greenbelt and Crofton has completed intensive post graduate course on the A.M.A. guidelines to the evaluation of permanent medical conditions, including losses of bodily functions and impairments. Dr. Lo plans to implement these skills to better represent his patients who have been injured in automobile, fall down and work accidents.

Mueck Joins Firm

Holly Mueck, an experienced sales associate, recently joined the Greenbelt office of Weichert Realtors.

Mueck joined the Greenbelt office after Weichert, Realtors acquired Shannon & Luchs Realtors, her former firm. Licensed for more than four years, Mueck was a member of Shannon & Luchs' Director's Sales Club in recognition of her outstanding production.

Mueck attended the University of Maryland at College Park, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics.

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GHI Board Discusses Historic District Proposal

by Sandy Smith

At its October 7 meeting, the Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board of Directors heard a report from a citizen's advisory committee studying the proposal that the historic area of Greenbelt be designated an official National Historic District. This designation would bring certain responsibilities, benefits and limitations to the community and its residents.

Also at the October meeting a representative from the Washington Gas Light Company explained the request for an easement to run a gas line needed to convert Green Ridge House from oil to gas heat. Later in the meeting this easement was approved and plans developed to inform nearby GHI residents of the possibilities of converting to gas heat or appliances.

Historic District

Howard Berger, an architectural historian, and Bob Rivers, a preservation planner with the Park and Planning Commission, reported on the deliberations of a citizen's advisory group studying the proposal to designate Greenbelt as an Historic District. The official recommendation will be presented to the Greenbelt City Council which set the study in motion with its request that the issue be evaluated. The citizen advisory committee has members from throughout the historic area of Greenbelt or "old Greenbelt," and has been meeting for the past two years. Its report is expected by early spring.

Berger and Rivers outlined the process underway. They emphasized the importance of citizen participation in considering the issue. Designation as an historic district could mean protection and preservation of many aspects of the community, not just limited to the physical structures, but also could involve more complex procedures than those in place to make changes in the physical environment. Board members asked various questions, ranging from how the requirements of historic designation could impinge upon individual rights to how the designation could assist in protecting the environment from encroaching traffic and development. Berger and Rivers explained that the process of becoming an historic district was not to "freeze a community in time, but to provide a mechanism by which changes can be monitored."

Gas Line Easement

The Board approved a gas line utility easement to bring gas heat to Green Ridge House

which is converting from oil to gas heat. The gas line will run through the center of 23 Court Ridge Road across the entry to 21 Court and across the open lawn area in 20 Court. There is expected to be relatively minor disruption since only small holes are made into which a flexible gas line is driven.

At the same time, the gas company will offer the opportunity to those homes located near enough to the gas line to convert to gas heat, hot water and appliances. Connie Poole, a representative from the Washington Gas Light Company, explained how gas service could be offered throughout the GHI community. About a third of the units in a given area must select gas heat before the company will run lines to provide service. Board member Carole Levin suggested that since furnaces and hot water heaters are provided by GHI, members would not likely choose to convert to gas heat and hot water and become responsible for purchasing new heating and hot water equipment. In response to a question from Board President Al Freas, Poole indicated that conversion to such gas appliances as washers, dryers, and stoves might make a unit eligible for gas service and Poole promised to research this approach and report back to GHI. As a next step, GHI members will receive an information packet—a door hanger to describe how gas service might be available and to answer typical questions.

Other Business

In other matters, the Board approved for first reading a contract for masonry stress crack repairs but limited the contract to eight buildings. For second reading the Board approved a proposal to purchase three pickup trucks.

Continental Insurance Company was unable to offer blanket HO-6 (homeowner's insurance coverage of personal property) so GHI has dropped the idea of obtaining or providing coverage for members. The Board did approve a new procedure for new members, who will now be asked

to sign a form indicating that they have been informed that GHI insurance covers the unit but not personal property or improvements made to the unit by the member. This information was always part of the intake process, but now members must formally acknowledge that they have been informed. Board members hope that this will encourage members to obtain personal insurance. The issue was raised when it was reported that

victims of recent fires in GHI did not carry personal property insurance. The Board reaffirmed its policy to stop citing members for improper washer drains at time of resale. At a previous meeting the Board has passed this policy but subsequent staff review indicated a number of additional issues for discussion.

Member Requests

Two members requested permission to construct dog Kennels.

While there are no rules specifically covering kennels, these kennels would exceed the height limits for chain link fences. The board approved these exceptions based on the position of the kennels in each yard. Board member Bill Phelan suggested that the A&E Committee could draft guidelines to cover appropriate kennels and that these matters could be decided without Board action.

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